

LATEST AND BEST—The Farmer Daily Sport Page—EDITED BY WAGNER

INTIMATE FACTS ABOUT BOSTON RED SOX PLAYERS

Where They Came From and What Qualities Make Them Popular.

New York, Oct. 2.—The following roster of the leading players of the Boston American League club, who will participate in the coming world's series, includes the principal features of their playing career from the time they entered the national sport:

Manager Carrigan.
William F. Carrigan, the manager of the team, was born at Lewiston, Me., Oct. 22, 1883, and came to the Red Sox from Holy Cross College in 1907. Later he was sent to the Toronto club of the Eastern League for further development, and in 1908 he returned to the Boston club and has remained with that team since. Late in July, 1913, he became manager in which capacity he has acted for the last three years. Carrigan is one of the very few playing managers of the present day. As a catcher he has taken part in more than 30 games this season and has an excellent batting and fielding average.

John J. Barry.
John J. Barry, who was born at Meriden, Conn., in 1887, graduated from Holy Cross College, where he became a prominent factor in college baseball and was signed by the Philadelphia Athletics after his graduation. He was one of Mack's mainstays from 1908 to 1914 when the Philadelphia manager broke up his wonderful team and Barry went to Boston. He was the regular second baseman for the Red Sox, a timely hitter and a player possessed of all around ability but injuries which he received during the present season have prevented him from playing for some time past and he may not take part in the coming series.

Forrest Cady.
Forrest Cady, first string catcher of the Red Sox, is the tallest man on the team. He was born at Bishop, Ill., 25 years ago and made his professional debut with Indianapolis in 1908. He was sold by Indianapolis in 1910 to Newark and was with that team for two years, being sold to Boston in 1912, when that club won the World's Championship from the Giants.

George Foster.
George Foster, born in Oskosh, Wis., 27 years ago, is a right-hand pitcher. Most of his experience has been gained with the Red Sox, as he started his career in the Texas League with Houston in 1912, and went to Boston in 1913. Foster, with Wood, was the mainstay of the Red Sox last year, and promises to continue in that role for some time, because he is a willing worker and possesses the skill and good judgment to go with it.

Dell C. Gainer.
"Dell" Gainer, who substituted at the initial sack for Hoblitzel, and hit the ball more often than any infielder on the club the latter part of the season, is 29 years old. He began his career in 1909 with the Fort Wayne club of the Central League. He was purchased from Fort Wayne by Detroit in 1910, but not reasoned enough. He returned to Fort Wayne, but was recalled in 1911. He immediately won the first bag on the Tiger team and played through the season of 1911. He broke his wrist in 1912 and was out of the game so long Detroit sold him to Boston. He was a utility infielder and played in the club last season and has been of great value to the team.

Lawrence Gardner.
Lawrence (Larry) Gardner, third baseman, is a graduate of the University of Vermont, where he first learned his baseball. He was born at Enosburg Falls, Vt., May 23, 1886, of English parents. From 1905 to 1907 he was star of the Vermont team. Many clubs offered Gardner a contract, and he practically chose the Red Sox himself, signing in 1908. He farmed out to Lynn of the New England League. In 1908, returning to the Red Sox the following season. Since then he has played continuously, excepting when injured, at first in utility roles, then succeeding McConnell at second base and later being moved to third base, his present position. He is a splendid fielder and an excellent batsman, besides being fast on the bases. He bats left-handed and throws right-handed.

Sylvanus Gregg.
Sylvanus ("Vean") Gregg was born at Ashland, Wash., Oct. 27, 1887. He played ball with many independent teams during his early career, and received his first professional assignment with the Spokane club of the Northwestern League in 1909. He was purchased by Cleveland in 1911. He was then sold, in the middle of 1914, to Boston.

Olaf Henriksen.
Olaf Henriksen, substitute outfielder and pinch hitter of the Red Sox, is a New Englander, 25 years of age, whose winter home is Clinton, Mass. He first played professionally with the Brockton club of the New England League in 1910, and was purchased by Boston during the season of 1911. He bats and throws left-handed.

Richard J. Hoblitzel.
Richard J. (Dick) Hoblitzel was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 26, 1889. His first professional contract was with Clarksville, W. Va., in 1907. He joined the Newark League club in 1908, but was sent to Wheeling, from where he was purchased by the Cincinnati Reds. Until 1914 he played with the Reds and for most of that time he ranked among the best as a first baseman. He was sold to Boston by Herzog, for private reasons, and immediately made his mark with the Red Sox. He is a big fellow who knows the game well, can hit and field with the best and is a main factor in the great machine.

Harry B. Hooper.
Harry B. Hooper, right fielder for the Red Sox, started his career as a pitcher, but was placed in the outfield because of his hitting ability. He was born in Santa Clara, Cal., Aug. 14, 1887, and his first professional engagement was with Sacramento, Cal.,

In 1907. He was purchased from the coast team by the Red Sox, and became a regular in 1909.

Harold C. Janvin.
Harold C. Janvin is a utility player of much worth. He began his career with Boston English High School and was born in Boston 22 years ago. His first professional experience was with the Red Sox which team he joined in 1911. He was farmed out to Jersey City in 1912 and recalled the next season. He is a flashy fielder and timely hitter, and can play any of the infield positions.

Hubert B. Leonard.
Hubert B. ("Dutch") Leonard, the star southpaw of the Boston team and probably the most efficient left-hander in the league, was born at Fresno, Cal., twenty-four years ago. He received his early baseball training at St. Mary's College, in San Francisco. He came direct to the Red Sox from the college ranks in 1911, but was sent to Denver for seasoning. He was with Denver in 1912 and part of 1913 and returned to the Red Sox in the middle of the 1913 season. In 1914 Leonard led the American League pitchers in efficiency.

George Lewis.
George (Duffy) Lewis, left fielder of the Red Sox, was born in San Francisco, April 18, 1888. He started his baseball career as a collegian on the Pacific Coast, his first professional engagement being with Alameda, Cal., in 1906. He came to Boston in 1910 and has been a regular almost from his first day. He bats and throws right-handed and is considered a .300 hitter.

Carl Mays.
Carl Mays, another member of the Boston pitching staff, was born in Portland, Ore., twenty-three years ago. He came to the Red Sox last year from the Providence club of the International League. He is a right-hander and, although a youngster, has convinced Carrigan and others that he is the coming sensation of the league.

George Ruth.
George ("Babe") Ruth, 21 years old, was born in Baltimore and first attracted attention as a pitcher for St. Mary's Industrial School of that city. He was taken under the wing of "Jack" Dunn, then manager of the Orioles, who obtained papers as Ruth's guardian and played the young fellow on the club. Ruth went to the Red Sox in 1914 and was farmed to Providence, but returned last year in time to win enough games for the Red Sox to keep them in the race. Ruth also is a hitter of ability. He is a left-hand boxman and also has ability in this position.

Everett Scott.
Everett Scott was born at Bluffton, Ind., twenty-three years ago. He played semi-professionally until attracted by Boston in 1913, when he was induced to sign with the majors. He was sent to St. Paul for seasoning, being recalled in 1914. He is not a great hitter, but manages to place a hit into the game when most needed.

Ernest G. Shore.
Ernest G. (Long) Shore, 25 years of age, learned his pitching feats at Guilford College of Fayetteville, N. C. John McGraw tried him out in 1912, but Shore, when released from the New York baseball club to Indianapolis, refused to carry out the plan. The next year McGraw reinstated Shore, who got an engagement with Baltimore, subsequently going to the Boston club. Shore pitched remarkable ball for the Red Sox in the 1915 World Series.

Chester D. Thomas.
Chester D. Thomas, who warms up the pitchers, catches when Cady and Carrigan are overworked and pinch hits with a timely punch, was born in Sharon, Kan., twenty-six years ago. He is a right-hand thrower and a left-hand batter and does both with equal excellence.

Charles Wagner.
Charles (Heinie) Wagner, utility infielder of the Red Sox, probably is the oldest man in point of service on the Boston club. He was born in New York, September 23, 1881, where he played semi-professionally for several years before being tried out by the Giants as a shortstop in 1906. He reached his right form in 1909, attracted the Red Sox owners and was purchased by that club.

GUNBOAT SMITH TO MEET JOE COX

New York, Oct. 2.—Gunboat Smith, who is the latest living example of a heavyweight boxer who can "come back" will get into action again tomorrow night at the Broadway Sporting Club in Brooklyn, when he will tackle Joe Cox, the Springfield, Ohio, heavyweight. It is the intention of Smith to take on all the big fellows and dispose of them so that he can see another chance at Champion Jess Willard.

FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY.

Harvard 26, Bates 0.
Yale 25, Carnegie Tech. 0.
Princeton 21, Holy Cross 0.
Dartmouth 22, Boston 0.
Army 3, Lebanon Val. 0.
Pennsylvania 3, West Virginia 0.
Williams 31, Henshaw 1-0.
Brown 18, Rhode Island State 0.
Navy 0, Dickinson 0.
Middlebury 5, Union 0.
Lafayette 0, Fordham 0.
Rutgers 23, Villanova 0.
St. State 55, Westminster 0.
Wash. & Jeff. 51, Geneva 0.
Syracuse 7, Grove City 0.
Westly 7, Conn. Aggies 0.
Trinity 3, Norwich 0.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS AND PALMS.
JOHN RECK & SON

HORNSBY, GREATEST FIND OF 1916 SEASON, COST ST. LOUIS \$500, NOW VALUED AT \$10,000



Roger Hornsby, the brilliant young third baseman of the St. Louis Nationals, is the greatest find of the 1916 season. According to St. Louis baseball experts he is the best third sacker in the National league. In addition he is one of the heaviest hitters in the parent baseball organization. Hornsby is also a speed boy on the paths. Hornsby was born at North Worth, Tex. He is twenty-three years old. Hornsby had his first season in the league in 1915, when he played short for Denison in the Western association. He made a good impression on Bob Connery, scout for the Cardinals, and was bought by the St. Louis club early in the spring for his first league season for delivery in the fall.

When Hornsby showed up in St. Louis in September of the year ago he looked anything but promising. He was thin as a rail, weak looking, had a bad position at the bat, acted like

an amateur in the field and could not hit a lick. Every one said that Connery had made a mistake in buying him. During the winter of 1915-16 Hornsby slept twelve hours a day and fed himself like a milk-fed chicken on sweet milk. He changed his style of hitting from a crouch and a choked bat to a perfectly upright stand and a full, free swing with a long bat. When he appeared to join the Cardinals in March at San Antonio he weighed 170 pounds, thirty pounds heavier than he had been in the previous fall.

He started whaling the ball in practice. He kept on whaling it in regular league games. He is hitting well over .300 and has a number of long hits to his credit. He hits all pitchers, including the great Alexander.

Hornsby cost St. Louis \$500. An expert valued him at \$10,000 recently. He says his improvement to much sleep and milk diet.

KEATING TAKES BEATING FROM YANKEE TEAM

New Haven, Oct. 2.—The New York Yankees defeated the Colonials at Lighthouse Point yesterday afternoon, 2 to 1. Both teams played fast baseball, the Yankees being forced to the limit to capture the game. The Yanks took the lead in the second inning through an error by Henry Falsely.

The lead held good for one inning when the Colonials knotted the count through a double by Ray Keating and Henry Falsely figured. Singles by Fritz Malsel and Gilhooley, an out, aided and abetted by the former's speedy base running, accounted for the visitors' other run and after one had been retired the finish was "Home Run" Baker, Roger Peckinpaugh, Lee Magee, Walter Pipp, Lefty High and Fritz Malsel were all on hand as advertised. Baker and High retired in the sixth in favor of substitutes. The others, however, remained in the game until the finish and fought hard all the way. Malsel played a star game both at bat and in the field. Magee and Bake went hitless.

Ray Keating, a former Yankee, was on the firing line for the Colonials and outpitched Buckles and "Slim" Love by a fair margin. He held his former pals to five hits only three of which were good clean blows. The Yankees first run was a gift being chalked through Henry Falsely's costly error. Their final run, however, was well earned. Keating worked himself out of several tight holes in which his teammates placed him and fanned six times. Roger Peckinpaugh, the former New Haven captain, breezed twice.

The Colonials gathered six hits off Buckles and Love.

BRIDGEPORT GAELICS TAKE FIRST PLACE BY BEATING SARRSFIELDS

The Bridgeport Gaelic football team took the lead in the state league by beating the Sarrsfields of New Haven yesterday at Seaside park. The final score was four goals, five points for the Gaelics and one goal for the visitors. Callahan and Capt. Murphy did great work for Bridgeport. The league standing:

Bridgeport Gaelics, 6 W L L P
Sarrsfields, New Haven, 4 2 0 0
Sarrsfields, New Haven, 5 1 3 3
Young Emmets, 5 1 3 3
Hartford, 5 1 3 3

Three White House employees were seriously injured in a collision between a White House automobile and another car near Shadow Lawn, the summer residence of President Wilson.

Four battleships of the Atlantic Fleet, the Texas, Wyoming, Arkansas and New York, arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard from short-range target practice off the Virginia Capes.

RED SOX GET PENNANT AFTER GREAT BATTLE

New York, Oct. 2.—After a nerve-racking, blood-tingling fight which extended over the greater part of three months, with Chicago and Detroit ever close on their trail, the Boston Red Sox are once more champions of the American League. It became a dead certainty yesterday that the 1916 pennant would fly over Fenway Park when the White Sox were beaten in the first game of a double header with Cleveland, which completed the Western season in the American League. The one setback cost the White Sox what little physical and mathematical chance they had of gaining the title, for Boston can now drop its three remaining games without losing the pennant.

Chicago's record for the year shows that they won eighty-nine games and lost sixty-five. Boston has a record of ninety won and sixty-one lost, with three games still to be played with the Athletics. Therefore, if they lose three they will have a total of ninety victories and sixty-four defeats, which will give them the flag with an advantage of one full game.

Bill Carrigan has accomplished a feat which seemed improbable after he let Tris Speaker go last spring. He has guided an evenly balanced team through a tempestuous season. Except for the injury to Jack Barry, he has been blessed with unusual good fortune, and he has shown excellent judgment in the handling of his pitchers. He now has a staff composed of Ruth, Shore, Foster, Mays and Leonard which is ready to tear through any team the National League may send against them.

OZANAM TENNIS HONORS TO GARRITY AND SOLO

Garrity and Solon have won the tennis championship of the Ozanam club. They beat McCarthy and McCullough last Saturday. In order to reach the finals the winners beat Greigh and Cummings and also defeated Farley and Conroy. The Ozanam club will hold an important meeting at the clubhouse tonight.

ATLANTIC CLUB HAS ITS ANNUAL CLAMBAKE

The Atlantic club held their annual clambake outing yesterday at the Red House, Black Rock. The members of the organization and their friends enjoyed a very tempting menu. The clambake was in charge of James Blainey of Southport.

Four battleships of the Atlantic Fleet, the Texas, Wyoming, Arkansas and New York, arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard from short-range target practice off the Virginia Capes.

PHILLIES WILL LOSE BANCROFT IN BIG SERIES

Philadelphia, Penn., Oct. 2.—The Phillies must play the Braves without the assistance of their shortstop, Dave Bancroft, Moran's star infielder, who was injured at Brooklyn Saturday, will be unable to get into the game for at least a week.

According to a statement given out by Dr. Noeling, the little shortstop is suffering from a rotation of the hipbone, commonly known as "out of joint." The dislocation was adjusted quickly, but the limb will be too weak to play for some days. Bancroft is suffering considerable pain, but is recuperating rapidly. He is insistent that he will be back in the game before the end of the series with the Braves. It is thought doubtful, however, that Moran will permit him to play. Stock will probably be shifted from third to short, and Byrne is likely to occupy the breezy corner.

CHAIN CO. TEAM TAKES INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE PENNANT

The Chain Co. baseball team won the much-disputed Industrial league pennant by beating the U. M. C. boys in the second game of the play off series by 9 to 3. As the Chain boys took the Saturday game it was not necessary to play a third contest. In yesterday's exhibition Healy's crowd far outclassed the U. M. C. youngsters. They were steadier in the field, hit harder and ran the bases with better judgment.

Stegner, who started pitching for the cartridge makers, was no puzzle to the opposing crowd. He was also unsteady. Bowden replaced him and did well. If he had received good support the Chain boys would have done little scoring. Townsend, the Chain Co. mainstay, had to go back to the box, although he pitched part of Saturday's game. He baffled the U. M. C. for six innings but began to tire in the closing rounds. His opponents started to lambast him and managed to get three runs. They would have tallied a few more in the eighth but for some bad base running. Mike Healy, who managed the Chain Co. team, was out on the coaching lines telling the boys how to upset the enemy. The score:

American Chain.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Ivers, 1b.	5	0	1	7	0
Griffin, ss.	4	1	2	4	3
McCarthy, cf.	3	2	1	2	0
Hall, rf.	5	1	1	0	0
Haverty, 2b.	3	2	0	6	0
Townsend, p.	4	1	1	2	1
Newbaur, c.	5	0	2	12	0
Marsden, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Cairns, lf.	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	9	11	27	11

U. M. C.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Bakos, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2
Hurley, lf.	4	0	0	3	0
Bowden, ss.	4	1	0	3	4
Clark, 1b.	3	0	0	1	0
Stegner, p. rf.	4	1	2	0	0
Flaherty, c.	4	1	0	3	1
Barron, rf.	4	0	2	4	1
Malapin, 2b.	0	0	1	1	0
Siler, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	3	5	22	9

U. M. C. 3, Chain 9.
U. M. C. 1, Chain 9.
U. M. C. 0, Chain 9.
U. M. C. 0, Chain 9.
U. M. C. 0, Chain 9.
U. M. C. 0, Chain 9.
U. M. C. 0, Chain 9.
U. M. C. 0, Chain 9.
U. M. C. 0, Chain 9.
U. M. C. 0, Chain 9.

Summary—Two base hits, Griffin, Stegner, Barron, Bakos. Stolen bases, Griffin, Haverty 2, Newbaur, Cairns. Sacrifice flies, Townsend. Double plays, Flaherty and Clark, Griffin and Ivers. Bases on balls, off Townsend 1, off Stegner 5, off Bowden 2. Hits and earned runs, off Stegner, 5 and 3 in 2-1-3, off Bowden, 6 and 3 in 3-2-1. Struck out, by Townsend 5, by Bowden 1. Passed balls, Flaherty. Umpires, O'Brien and Baker. Time, 2:05.

WORLD'S SERIES TO BEGIN ON SATURDAY

President F. B. Johnson, of the American league, left here today for New York, to join President J. K. Tener, of the National league, and Garry Hermann, chairman of the National commission of which Tener and Johnson are also members, in making arrangements for the world's series. It is the plan of the National commission to start the series on Saturday, Mr. Johnson said.

LONGFELLOWS CLAIM CRASHES WERE UNFAIR

The Longfelloes played the Crashes Sunday afternoon at the circus grounds. The Crashes claim they won the game but it was not so, the ball being on the line but there was no goal post and the stone that was the goal post was moved. That put the ball on the line and gave the Crashes which ought not to count. The Longfelloes asked Referee Frank to measure the field, which he did not, and the touchdown went to the Crashes which ought not to count.

The Longfelloes had the ball on the Crashes' four-yard line in the last half. There was one minute to play and the Crashes walked off the field. Referee Frank used poor judgment on the field. The crowd was large and all with the Longfelloes, as they played clean football all through the game.

The Longfelloes will practice tomorrow night at 7:30, corner Auburn and Fairfield avenues. Manager Marak has signed five new men, Carroll of Springfield Y. M. C. A. college, Bucky Baker, Homer and Barrett of last year's Rosebuds. The Longfelloes challenge any team in the state for a game next Sunday. Address all communications to Manager Charles Marak, 85 Waldorf avenue.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS AND PALMS.

JOHN RECK & SON

YALE LOOKED PROMISING IN GAME WITH CARNEGIE

This Week Will Decide Whether Phillies or Dodgers Win National Flag.

(By Wagner.)

The House of Tad Jones displayed its full line of samples to the football trade at New Haven on Saturday before a large crowd of shoppers. The general verdict was that the samples looked fine but nobody knows whether they will make up into a good suit.

Judging by the style of play against Carnegie Tech, the material at Yale is good. The season of course the playing was a trifle over, as was to be expected in the first game of the season, but there were frequent flashes of good form that indicated the real strength of the "Blue boys."

Harry LeGore was the same brilliant running back. After a year of ineligibility he gave no sign that he has lost any of his skill. His one fault was a tendency to fumble after being tackled. In fact other members of the squad had this bad fault. Twice when the Yale backs were going over touchdowns they dropped the ball.

The weakest part of the Yale machine was the ends. Gates and Comerford didn't do very well. Keesner, the Carnegie quarterback, circled the ends frequently for long gains. Some of the weakness on the wings was due to the Yale policy of pulling the ends back so they will be able to intercept forward passes. It is probable, however, that the ends will get plenty of coaching this week.

This will be the most exciting week in the National league pennant campaign. Boston and the Phillies have a double header today and another tomorrow. Then they meet Wednesday and Thursday for single games. The Giants and Brooklyn play a four game series. If the Giants get an even break and the Phillies are able to take four out of six from the Braves the pennant will fly in Philadelphia.

The White Sox and Cubs have decided to play a city series in Chicago. The games will start Wednesday and

BIG ELEVEN LOOKED STRONG IN 2ND GAMES

New York, Oct. 2.—The second round in the collegiate football season furnished very few surprises. Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania all vanquished their opponents. It was the first game for the Tigers and therefore their showing was watched with interest.

If Yale success depends on LeGore, Princeton efficiency hinges largely on Eddie Driggs. The Tigers and Driggs got off to a satisfactory start on Saturday by beating Holy Cross, but there was nothing especially notable in the 21 to 0 victory. It is the plan of the National commission to start the series on Saturday, Mr. Johnson said.

Harvard faced a rather weak foe in Bates and did not have to show anything to win by 28 to 0. Despite the weakness of the opposition, Harvard took occasion to flash a few forward passes.

Harvard did show an impregnable defense. That is an achievement well worth while at this time; but here again the weakness of Bates crops up. It's not much of a trick to hold back an impotent attack. Part of the tackle problem has been solved by the shifting of Moely Taylor from guard, for Taylor played well against Bates. In the backfield a near Mahan was sprung in the person of Flower.

The one team that got the score of the day was Pennsylvania. Only a field goal by Williams saved it from a scoreless tie with West Virginia. The latter sent a heavier, well drilled team to Franklin Field and flashed an attack, built around the famed Rodgers, that was truly formidable. On one occasion Rodgers was downed, after receiving a forward pass, only six inches from the Pennsy goal. It could not be denied that Penn was disappointing, but leave it to Bob Fowlwell to raise hob within the next few days.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS AND PALMS.
JOHN RECK & SON

CITY WIN AT SOCCER BUT DANES LOSE TO WAVERLY AGGREGATION

The Bridgeport City soccer team won from the British-Americans of Waterbury at the Meadows yesterday, by 9 to 0. It marked the opening of the City's new grounds and a large crowd turned out. The visitors were outclassed. Hunziker, Hardy and Heppinstall starred for the locals. The Danes of this city went to New Haven yesterday and lost to the Waverlys by 3 to 1. The Danes are low at the game but hope to get into winning form as the season progresses.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	21	59	.260
Philadelphia	19	55	.257
Boston	18	61	.228
New York	15	63	.194
Chicago	16	67	.191
Pittsburgh	15	87	.147
St. Louis	11	92	.108
Cincinnati	10	93	.098

GAMES TODAY.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia (two).

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 0 (first).
Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 4 (second).
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	20	65	.238
Chicago	19	67	.221
Detroit	18	67	.214
St. Louis	17	75	.184
New York	17	74	.187
Washington	16	74	.182
Cleveland	17	87	.161
Philadelphia	14	116	.108

GAMES TODAY.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Sarah Bernhardt sailed for New York from Paris.